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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The insurgents in the Argentine Republic have captured the city of Rosario and forced the National troops to retreat. formidable Anarchist plot was discovered by the Austrian police, and many arrests were made. of the Russian steamer Alphonse Zeevecke.

Congress-Both branches in session. === Senate: Mr. Stewart made a personal attack upon President Cleveland; Messrs, Cameron and Bate spoke against repeal. - Wlouse: The Public Printing bill was taken up, but there was no quorum and the House adjourned without action. Domestic.-Two robbers were killed and four captured in an attack on a train near St. Joseph, Mo. === Governor Flower said the law against prize-fighting in this State would be enforced

in the matter of the proposed Corbett-Mitchell contest. === A fire in the business part of St. Joseph, Mo., did damage estimated at \$1,000,-000, ==== Five new cases of yellow fever developed at Brunswick, Ga. - Many Republiean and Democratic nominations were made in various parts of the State. nd Suburban.-An attack of gout pre-

vented Lord Dunraven's meeting the America's cup Committee, and the conference was postpoued until to-day. = The trial of Frank Ellison assault was begun in General Sessions. == The bookkeeper and the cashier of Reinhard Siedenburg & Co., cotton brokers, confessed to thefts which may amount to \$20,000. = __ The New-Jersey Republican State Committee issued a strong address. = Winners at Gravesend: Rudolph, Dobbins, Wah Jim, Fidelio, Drum Major and Minnchaha, === Stocks were slightly more active, and the declines in the prominent issues ranged from 1 to 3 per cent. Money

on call was 2 to 3 per cent. The Weather .- Forecast for to-day: Clearing, colder. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 77 degrees; lowest, 61; average, 68 1-4.

Corbett-Mitchell prize fight that the law will be obeyed or he "will know the reason why." Mr. Flower knows how and likes to use emphatic language on occasion. But he assumes County authorities will do their duty; and he six times over was expended by General Har- with the atmost rigor the terrors of the law. will not be doing his duty if he waits until display backbone as well as vocabulary before the fight comes off.

If those Democrats in this town who are influence felt, it is necessary for them to work together. The appointment by the New-York anti-Tammany organizations, with a view to united action, is therefore a sagacious step. Opposition to Tammany this year will, we presume, mean opposition also to the candidacy of Maynard; and a large number of selfrespecting Democrats will find themselves in sympathy with that sentiment and do their best to defeat so unfit a candidate.

committee of 100 citizens is to be selected immediately to take charge of the celebration and arrange a programme. For the benefit of New-Yorkers intending to be in Chicago on Manhattan Day the railroads have consented

American people of many millions, and for the wide observation. It formulates what the wide observation. It formulates what the first take place in the various election districts, each wide observation. It formulates what the wide observation. It formulates what the first take place in the various election districts, each wide observation. It formulates what the of which will elect delegates to the wird consumption on the latter true and beneficent, and for the greatest good of the greatest number. And when a civil-lective way that made it so popular last year at tariff bill. Instead of paying bonds, he scat-

A ringing address has been sent out by the Republican State Committee of New-Jersey in necessity of lowering the tailff so as to reduce untried and unconvicted criminals, or persons A ringing address has been sent out by the regard to the duty of honest and upright men | the revenues. in voting this year. It expresses the strong demand for the repeal of the iniquitous racetrack legislation of last winter, and declares that "no man should be elected to the Legislature who cannot be absolutely depended on to favor such repeal." This address is meant very truly that "the vindication of the good name of the State is not a question of party.

If the people take this view, as they are still Mr. Cleveland and his party want a Free-have been taken and not merely killed, but one people take this view, as they are morally bound to, no participant in or apologist. Trade tariff. Six years ago they wanted it to slowly and cruelly tortured to death, with such for last winter's shameful work will be sent to Trenton in November.

COMING HOME TO ROOST. It is extremely interesting to read from day te day the views of our neighbors, "The New-York Herald," "The New-York World" and of majorities to rule, the duty of minorities to submit, and the intolerable wickedness of obstruction. We told our neighbors three years ago that the chickens they then hatched would come home to roost, that for the wind they were sowing the whirlwind they would reap. What is "obstruction" now was "free speech" then. What is now a monstrous and intolerforms." "The World" advised the minority in the Senate three years ago that they would frained from resorting to every device to defeat" the will of the majority. It said that " no sacrifice was too great and no means should be left unused" for that purpose, "It is to silence the minority," said "The World," will probably never occur. thereby distinctly recognizing that the position it stood for really was the position of a minority, "to turn the people out of court that closure is suggested, and if the Democrats to earth in Missouri. The gang of marauders should not resort to every device to prevent that held up a train near St. Joseph was comthe outrage they would be betraying a sacred pletely taken by surprise by sixteen police trust."

Times," which is so anxious now for the adop- executed. Upon the arrival of the express train tion of closure, described closure then as "a from Kansas City at midnight a dummy train gag law," and applauded "the tactics of the of the same number of ears with the police minority"-it also recognizing that the Demo- concealed and fully armed was substituted for crats were a minority-"in defence of the right | it. Three of the robbers were caged in the exof debate." "The Times" has no patience now press car and two of them shot down. The with Senatorial speechmaking, but when the two marauders on guard outside were easily measure before the Senate was one it desired captured, and the last member of the gang, the to defeat instead of one it wishes to adopt, it desperado covering the engineer and the firethought that "a body like the Senate, which man, escaped to the woods only to be made a was especially created in order that all action prisoner. It is one of the most thrilling epiby Congress should be soberly and intelligently sodes of Western detective service. The railreviewed, needs every reasonable opportunity way officials and the police are to be highly to develop the views of all members who may commended for the vigilance, wariness and have them." and whatever shut off the flow of courage which enabled them to outmanoeuvre these views was "an assault on one of the most | and defeat the train robbers. valuable safeguards of free institutions." Our While the details of this successful onshaught neighbor, "The Herald," denounces the Senate upon knights of the road will be read with an daily now in double leads for precisely the intense feeling of relief by the public, which course which it described three years ago as has been startled by recent revelations of the "digaffied, deliberate and useful." It would insecurity of travel, it is an open question allow of no closure then. "The minority," it whether the recurrence of cutrages will be said-again the recognition that the cause for prevented by the collapse of a single plot. The have now sent us what are doubtless the last for a hundred years shall not be tampered measures. The warning was an indication of huher by the returning Falcon, gave sweeping cut off debate, gag the opposition, refuse to opportunity for teaching bandits a salutary lest reckless fabricator had told us that delay which the public will care to read to-day recognize them when they take the flow of the first performance. As a recognize them when they take the floor, and son. Railway corporations and the police au- and disaster had attended every step of the

and morals is to apply to a measure we like be apprehended that railway bandits, instead and just the opposite to a measure we don't of being deterred by the fate of these Missouri hest prospects of safety and great achievement. like. The Democracy has itself to blame for outlaws from making fresh attempts, will only Left to their own resources on the shore of Crisp has done, by driving roughshod through | if railway officials relax their vigilance in con- meet the Falcon there a twelvemonth hence. its own record and its own express rules. It sequence of the good work done near St. must accept the humiliation of an utter failure Joseph. The facility with which trains can be it never intended to redeem, but those also that it profoundly desires, or it must accept the monstrated. The imitative instinct is strong in ago was unjustifiable.

AS TO MR. CLEVELAND'S "SURPLUS."

vals Democratic politicians and newspapers, there, although travel is now as safe on the assert that Mr. Cleveland left a surplus there to American pride that it has suddenly become deliberately squandered by the succeeding Ad- and to send out dummy trains with detachministration of General Harrison. This is, in- ments of police to battle with desperadoes in political falsehoods by means of which the lapse into Mexican conditions of lawlessness Democratic party succeeded in impressing upon and insecurity. The situation must, however, the minds of voters a prejudice against the he faced with courage and intelligence. Travelconduct of the Government during the last lers must have the assurance of security from four years. It is about as complete and un- the raids of train robbers, even if it becomes founded a falsehood as the human imagination | necessary to have an armed guard in attendcould invent. In the first place there never was ance upon every train. As for the desperadoes a legitimate surplus during the Cleveland Ad- themselves no mercy should be shown to them. ministration, except as there had been a sur- The bandits captured near St. Joseph ought to plus very many times before. It was increased suffer with as little delay as possible the full Governor Flower says with reference to the by Mr. Cleveland by improper devices for the penalty for their murderous crime. While purpose of creating a public sentiment in favor railway corporations and the police are called of a Free-Trade tariff. But at the end of his upon to take every precaution for the pre-Administration, owing to the extravagance of vention of additional outrages, the courts have Democratic Congresses, it amounted to no more it in their power, whenever a Blackheath rufflan too much when he assumes that the Kings than the sum of \$48.096,158 50, and this sum is brought up for trial and sentence, to enforce rison, as it should have been by Mr. Cleveafter the fight is over and then seeks to bring land, in the redemption of bonds. At the end these officials to account. The Governor must of the fiscal year of 1892 bonds had been redeemed by the Harrison Government to the amount of \$296.316,931, and the Government had saved through these purchases precisely 855.352.493-nearly seven and a half millions opposed to Tammany Hall wish to make their more than the so-called surplus which was left palliate the great crimes that have been comin the Treasury by Mr. Cleveland. The annual instead under a notion of a great provocation. interest charge when Mr. Cleveland left office Let us start fair in the discussion of this ques-Democracy of a committee to confer with other | was \$34,500,000. When he came back to | tion : for it is really the question that underlies office it had been decreased to the sum of self-government, and the capacity of the people

\$22,500,000. light of these facts is the silliest kind of non- justify lawlessness: no crime so outrageous as sense. So far as such a surplus ever existed, it to warrant any social organization that has inwas artificially created by Mr. Cleveland's re- telligently bound itself together under permafusal to redeem outstanding bonds, \$194,000, nent rules of action, in throwing off upon any 000 of which were outstanding and redeem- sudden impulse or any outburst of imputience able at the will of the Government on the the rules it has deliberately adopted. Against Manhattan Day at the World's Fair has at day of his inauguration. It had always been deliberation, impatience has no excuse. If law last been arranged for October 21. We are the policy of previous administrations to de- is worth anything whatever, it is worth being glad to be able to make this announcement, vote whatever money there was in the Treas- regarded against any stress of impatience or though we think it would have been wise for any over and above its current necessities to any outburst of passion. It must be absolute. New-York to emphasize its good will toward the the reduction of the public debt. Mr. Cleve- It expresses the best sense of organized so-

three days must be spent on the journey. It any attained, which might have been re- unfit for self-government? gers, they should at least double the time limit. duced by it, was allowed to accumulate. Then For months past there have been recurring

Free-Trade tariff is to reduce taxation, how is forget their constitutional duty" if they "re- the Democratic party could be induced to pay | torture men to death-no matter what the would be fatal to the Democratic party, it less are they fit to make laws, or have any

TRAIN ROBBERS WELL CAUGHT.

Dick Turpin has been outwitted and brought officers, who had been sent out on secret in-All these views were warmly sustained by formation. It was a most successful bit of dethe other Democratic newspapers. "The tective work, intelligently planned and boldly

For years after the introduction of railways in Mexico it was necessary to have armed guards of soldiers on the trains for the protection of passengers and treasure. Indeed. At frequent and constantly recurring inter- the practice has not yet been wholly abandoned

MOB LAW IN THE SOUTH.

A noteworthy feature of the freatment by Southern newspapers of the recent lynchings tiveness to criticism and a larking desire to to conduct a democracy. And let us begin by The talk about a Cleveland surplus in the saying that there is no provocation sufficient to

to make a special rate of \$15 for the round trip. | tered the people's money around among Demo- slowness of the operation of laws of its own but the tickets are to be good only five days. cratic banks, permitting favored individuals enactment, and overturns them all upon an This seems too short, since the greater part of of his own party to use it to their own pecuni- impulse of barbarism, what is there to be said

he talked to the people about a condition which instances of the most barbarous execution of organization adopted last winter. The number he said was confronting them, and about the the will of a lawless and bloodthirsty mob upon of votes cast to-night ought to be large. charged with crime, throughout the South. To show the insincerity of this outcry it is Man charged with crime have not been merely only necessary to point out the fact that the killed in accordance with the decencies which demand for this kind of tariff goes on despite | public law requires when capital crimes have the fact that the condition which he said con- been committed. Men-not white men, to be given way to a condition in which the revenues without the form of trial, or the chances of an are not too great, but, in view of the expendi- organized court; without permission even to tures of the last Democratic Congress, actually put up helpless, hopeless hands in explanation, teo little for the Government's necessities. But extenuation or defence against a brutal mobreduce the revenues. Now they want it any- inhumanities as would make the attendants at The Republican party was satisfied to a gladiatorial show wring their hands and reduce the revenues. It agreed that even with cry, "Mercy!" No such show of cruelty stagthe proper allowance for the reduction of the | gers the sense of pity in man on all the pages public debt they were somewhat too consid- of history as that which fairly reeks from the erable, and it passed a law placing sugar on columns of the daily newspaper which during the free list, to the direct benefit of the entire | the last few months has told how the "best population, with the result that the revenues citizens"-representatives of the model Repub-The New-York Times," concerning the right were greatly curtailed. They would have been lic-have pursued with bloodhounds, prepared quite ample, however, if the last Democratic with deliberation the instruments of slow tort-Congress had not spent money with a wilful ure, and waited for the apprehension of the and reckless disregard of how it was coming in. victim to put him to the torment of an agoniz-The total appropriations of that Congress ing death. For what? Punishment? As a de-Make no bones about it. The men who build

it going to be used to increase taxation? If fires and prepare red-hot irons with which to attention to facts once in a while, it would be crimes may be for which this fearful vengeance greatly to the welfare of the country; but as it is inflicted-are not fit to be at large. Much hand in making them, since they see fit to overturn them and set them at naught at their own cruel will. And the very worst feature of it is that the newspapers which represent publie opinion at the South so generally palliate the widespread lawlessness. Here, for instance, comes "The Lynchburg News," complaining that in the criticism which has been indulged in by Northern newspapers there is 'never a word of condemnation for the criminal and his shocking crime." To which it adds:" There would be more respect felt in this part of the country for Northern deprecations of lynching if they were occasionally mixed up with a little denunciation of the practice which vicious negroes have of assaulting defenceless white women" Insinuation so bold and slanderous as hardly to need answer. There is no Northern newspaper, no Northern man. that does not denounce the crime. But they denounce it to the law; not to the brutal passions of a mob. And until the Southern newspapers can bring themselves to see that the recurrence of these outbreaks of lawlessness indicates a social condition which needs correction, we shall continue to think that, notwithstanding their prependerance of power through their Tammany alliance, they do not actually possess the "genius for government."

THE ARCTIC FOYAGERS. The two great Aretic expeditions of this year which it pleaded was a minority cause—"the railway officials in this instance received timely messages we shall receive from them until their minority demands that the customs, traditions warning of the impending attempt to hold up return. Licutenant Peary's came first. As is and usages which have governed the Senate the train, and were able to adopt defensive gratefully remembered, his detailed letter, sent the fact that it can now do nothing with all its be rendered more cautious in pianning their Inglefield Inlet, they will be able to send us clumsy, overgrown majority, unless, as Speaker work. It will be a serious error of judgment no further word of their weal or wee until they

Dr. Nansen has also written a long last letter, describing in detail the progress of his expedito redeem, not only those of its pledges which stopped at night by the display of red lights tion. It was on June 21 that his ship, the and left at the mercy of bandits has been de- Fram, steamed out of the Varanger Fiord and passed from the sight of Norway and of Europe. humiliation of an acknowledgment that the criminals. It is not improbable that similar Depending chiefly upon sail power, they reached course of obstruction it pursued three years outrages will be attempted on the trunk lines. Yugorski Strait, the gateway of the Kara Sea. on August 2, and thence sent this final message home. All were then well, and everything in excellent condition; and the sex before them was yet free from ice. Their intention was to keep near the Siberian coast until they reached the month of the Olenek River, near the Lena commenting on the condition of the Treasury, main lines as it is in Europe. It is humiliating Delta. There, if convenient, they might stop to take on fresh supplies; but if not, they would at the end of his first term and that it was necessary to increase the guards in express cars steer holdly away from shore, toward the northeast. This course would bring them to the New Siberian Islands, where again they might stop deed, one of the commonest of the numerous the vicinity of large cities. It seems like a for some of the supplies which have been stored for them on Kotelnoi, the most western of the group; "but it is not probable," wrote Dr. Nansen, "that we shall want them." They expected to pass Ketelnoi in the early part of September. After that, all is speculation.

They may, of course, find other islands, hitaerto unknown, beyond the new Siberia group; and, if so, there may be open water in the straits and along the shores, of which they will make full use. But if not, there will be nothing left but to let the Fram get snugly packed in the ice, as solidly as possible, and drift with the current. Dr. Nansen believes, and with good reason, that in those regions the e is a con tant ocean current running northward or northwestward. This would carry him to or toward the Pole, and at any rate far into the vast unknown realm lying north of Wrangel Island and Point Barrow, the quarter of the Arctic zone in which least progre's pole-ward has been made. When, if eyer, open water is reached, sail and steam in various parts of the South is a certain sensiyear or two, must certainly clapse before the hardy voyagers are again heard from. They may emerge where the ill-starred Jeannette went in; or, doubling back, they may regain the coast of Norway by way of Franz Josef Land or Spitzbergen; or yet, pressing more boldly across the untracked wastes, they may reach the land where Lieutenant Peary is now at work, and find a home-coming through the familiar waters of Baffin Bay. At the present time they are probably able to do nothing but drift with the ice-packed current, and the anxious world can only wait and hone.

> The Republican primary elections to be held in Brooklyn this evening are of more than ordinacy interest, for the reason that they are the first to occur since the plan of reorganizing the party in that city was adopted. They will

voting at to-day's primaries, and thus the rank and file of the party will be fully represented; at any rate, those who neglected to register have no one to blame but themselves. The Republicans of This seems too short, since the greater part of or his own part, to use it does not the public debt and the except that the community which does it is blame but themselves. The republic debt and the except that the community which does it is Brooklyn failed to do themselves justice in the election of 1892. Great hopes are reasonably entertained of the results of the scheme of re-

> The difference between the Caesarism of Speaker Crisp and that of ex-Speaker Reed is the difference between tyranny inflicted by a narrow-minded and prejudiced man and the firmness of one whose mind is controlled by common-sense, resson, truth and justice.

When Mr. Springer set out for Washington last worth he is believed to have had a complete tariff bill in his possession. Where is that tariff bill now? Is the Committee on Ways and Means to be none the wiser because of it? Is its sweetness, or whatever other qualities it possesses, to go to waste upon the desert air of the Committee on Banking and Currency, to which our vivacious Illinois friend has been transferred?

Prince Bismarck has done a great deal more for the Crown and the Empire than the Emperor can

ever do for him. Our neithbor, "The New-York World," reminds as that Senator Gordon is not opposed to repeal, but that he recently made a speech in favor of the Repeal bill. That's so, and we regret having misstated his position. But the trouble is that these Democrats are jumping about so much nowadays from one side of a question to another that amounted to \$1,026,822,049 72, or precisely terrent for crime? Not by any means. Simply it's very hard to keep track of them. Gordon has \$38,403.866.38 more than the appropriations | -and we desire to present this subject just as always been a free-coinage man, just as "The of the Republican L1st Congress. Of course, if it appears to every human being who has in World" three years ago was in favor of obstructhe Democratic party goes on throwing away money at this rate, a revenue bill will have to manity, but of common sense—simply as the Cleveland's "converts," and stands for repeal, shown by the existence of a majority for repeal was then "recourse to parliamentary tions on the people. But if the function of a slaking of a thirst for blood.

In this case the suprementary tions on the people. But if the function of a slaking of a thirst for blood. not easy to know what a Democrat's principles are, unless you know what his interest is,

Judging by the performances of the Lucania, the Campania and the Paris last week, record breaking on the Atlantic is over tor this year.

PERSONAL.

Miss Kate Kane, of Chicago, who proposes to ron as an independent candidate for the Superior Court in that city, has already secured more than 2,000 names for her petition, which the law in such cases requires shall be filed with the Commissioners of Elections. She studied law at Ann Arbor, Mich., and was one of the first women admitted to the Bar in the West. In fourte she is robust, in fepartee causite, and she asks no odds of her fellow practitioners in the strife of the courts.

The famous Russian writer, N. D. Achschauroff, author of numerous works, including "The Masquerade," which appeared in 1815, causing a great ensation, died a few days ago on the estate of enator D. A. Ravinski, near Moscow. He was ducated at the Alexander Lyceum in Zarskye-selo, which numbers among its graduates many cell-known Russians. He was seventy-four years

Cardinal Gibbons will hold the services of his silver jubilee on October 17. This date was decided on in order not to interfere with the regular Sunday services of the Haltimore churches. The ex-orders will be held in the Cathedral in that city, and it is expected that Archbishop Corrigan will breach the services.

A party of Esquimaus has been brought to San Francisco from Port Clarence Station, on Behring Sea, by Minor W. Bruce, until recently superin-Sea, by aimor W. torues, until recently superin-tendent of the United States reindeer station at Part Charence. They will set up and furnish an Arotle village in San Francisco, and will then come East to Chicago and other cities, retarning to the Pacific Coast in time to become an attraction at the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco.

Among the seal hunters who have recently arand on the Pacific Coast from Japan is Lieu-unit F. C. Montsomery, of the famous Transvani rse, in the Lasuto War, and one of the men in Tel-el-Kebir charge under Wolseley in Egypt.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

A NEW OPERETTA.

the existing dispensation touching the dowith," and the majority's attempt to resort to closure it loudly denounced as an attempt "to the gang, and full advantage was taken of the regarding him that had been current. Some The report of the loss of the Russian monitor Rossiks, with all on board, in the Gulf of Finland is confirmed. —— Prince Bismarck is suffering from loss of appetite, and may

The report of the loss of the Russian monitor Rossiks, with all on board, in the guestion to a vote by the brute force as they were in this case. Desperadoes engaged of superior numbers."

All this was a complete justification of the loss of the Russian monitor Rossiks, with all on board, in the guestion to a vote by the brute force as they were in this case. Desperadoes engaged of superior numbers."

All this was a complete justification of the loss of the Russian monitor Rossiks, with all on board, in the cognize them when they take the floor, and thorities are seldom favored by circumstances as they were in this case. Desperadoes engaged the force of their venture was well night certain; whereas the distance of their venture was well night certain; whereas the first though the field thorities are seldom favored by circumstances as they were in this case. Desperadoes engaged the first three distances are publication of the first three fields.

All this was a complete justification of the fields. be compelled to remain in Kissingen all win-ter. Sixty lives were lost by the burning day. It cannot be said that one code of law a premature betrayal of their secrets. It is to comic opera," entitled "The Rainmaker of Syria Mr. Rudolph Aronson had set the enymed parts

asino for its representation-these facts have long perse whiner should be all that this used as the King of Earph, and that this is mummer should be willing to relinquish his one for love of the Syrian rammsker, who was rainmaker at all, but simply a handsome young atturer who had taken advantage of a study he meteorological observations of the mast to liet the coming of a shower. In such material Rosentiel at least thought there was sufficient on which to build up a comedy with the life and the summer of the summer of the summer of the received in the summer of th is scarcely worth while to inquire into. There is that in all the elements of the representation invite respect, but not one of them seemed to complish its purpose fully. The fault may have in in the absence of that extreme of vulgarity il buffoonery which characterizes the general raw works of its kind at present, but to say this he to put an estimate on the intelligence audience which would not be complimentary, he fact stand without explanation. "The naker of Syria" was not a vociferous fun-

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Ir. Aronson's music occupies the plane of Mr.

sonfeil's book. Most of it is simply inoffensive
i instantificant, some of it seems to be unvocal, so
the composerwas unfamiliar with the effects native in the composer was unfamiliar with the effects native to the singing veloc; some of it, notably the early numbers of the second act, is gracefully melodious and prettily ambitions in style. Perhaps when singers and instrumentalists learn to put more spirit and elasticity into their work it will all sound a great deal biter. It certainly does not deserve wholesale condemnation even if it does not invite enthusiastic praise on the score of originality of idea or ingenity of workmanship. Like the book, the score is well meant, heeftielency in execution should not shut out reconstition of a virtuous intention in either case. There was no display of richness in decorations, but the play niways looked well and the acting of the comedians, Harry Davenport and Charles Hopper, evoked some laughter, while Miss Kate Davis ever and anon, warmed the gathering in the audience-room to the point of enthusiasm. Miss Bertla Ricci, who appeared in the principal part, was too nervous to be as effective as she used to be This was doubtless largely due to nervousness consequent on a late assumption of the role. An acreeable feature of the evening was the dancing of Miss Florence Franton.

THE COLUMBIAN CADETS.

An interesting feature in "Hands Across the Sea," which began a four weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera House last night, was the apthe Grand Opera House last night, was the appearance of Sergeant Simm's Columbian Cadets. The Columbian Cadets are young negro boys from the Bahamas. They have recently been appearing at the Word's Fair, where they were enthusiastically received. They gave a military act last night entitled. The Bivounc. Their performance was an illustration of the life of the soldier on the tented neid, and they displayed the discipline and self-control of veterars. They will appear every night this week in the first act of "Hands Across the Sea" at the Grand Opera House.

THE BOSTONIANS.

The Bostonians began an engagement of one cosk last night at the The company is the same as last

WILLIAM II AND BISMARCK

WHAT PROMPTED THE EMPEROR'S OVER TURES OF FRIENDSHIP.

THE EX-CHANCELLOR'S SERIOUS ILLNESS THE OCCASION-THE ROYAL FAMILY'S MOVE-

MENTS-DEATH OF AN OLD DIPLOMAT-

A SAN FRANCISCO GIRL'S MARRIAGE.

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE,)

Copyright; 1893: By The Tribune Association. London, Sept. 25.-From an official friend in Berlin I hear that the Emperor's conciliatory tele-gram to Prince Bismarck was purely spontaneous, ugh the unfortunate estrangement between him and the ex-Chancellor had certainly formed the subject of previous conversations between His Majesty and the King of Saxony, as well as Emperor Francis Joseph.

It is equally certain that the Grand Duke of Baden has profited by the opportunity of frequent intercourse with his imperial nephew, during the late manoeuvres in Alsace-Lorraine and elsewhere in South Germany, to represent to the Emperor the satisfaction that would be felt by all the nation at a reconciliation between His Majesty and the Prince; and if there are two men in all Germany who have more influence than any others over the young Emperor those two men are the Grand Duke of Baden and the King of Saxony. It was to the latter, it may be remembered, that the late Emperor Frederick, before his death, confided the personal care of his eldest son in a most especial manner, and it is known that the Emperor on more than one occasion has appealed to and been guided by the sagaclous counsel of King Albert. For His Majesty, contrary to the generally received opinion of him, is by no means impervious to the advice of others.

At the same time, while thus predisposed to acts of generosity by the illustrious personages above alluded to, it was the Emperor himself who seized the opportunity presented by the ex-Chancellor's serious illness at Kissingen to take the first step toward reconciliation. This entirely accords with the impulsiveness of His Majesty's character. But there was still another contributory element in the matter. While in Metz and Strassburg his imagination had been impressed anew, in a most vivid manner, by the merits of the man whose policy had restored Alsace-Lorraine to the Fatherland, and gratitude got the better of his grudge.

Again, on going to Austria and witnessing the splendid army which Prince Bismarck had placed at the disposal of Germany, his heart softened and went out to the author of the Triple Alliance. Thus the psychological moment, as far as the Emperor was concerned, synchronized with Prince Bismarck's physical ailment; and accordingly from luens to Kissingen sped His Majesty's magnanimous message, which rendered him more popular with his subjects than he ever was before.

It now remains for Prince Bismarck to take the next step, but he is said to have remarked to a friend who counselled him to conciliatory courses; "Reconciliation if you like, but freedom of speech As for his late illness, it was for me, all the same." really touch-and-go with him.

The Duke and Duchess of York are to leave Braemar on Monday next. They will travel by the Queen's messenger's train, and stay over night at the Royal Hotel, Prince's-st., Edinburgh. On Tuesday the Duke will receive the freedom of the city, They will afterward proceed to Wynyard Park, where they will be the guests of Lord and Lady Londonderry, Leaving Wynyard on Wednesday, they will travel by special train to Fairfield House, near York, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vyner. On Thursday morning the Duke and Duchees will drive to York and proceed direct to the Mansion House, where the freedom of the city will be conferred. On Friday the Duke and Duchess are to leave York by the midday express. They are to be at St. James's Palace from October 6 to 14, when they will go to Sandringham and they have a large number of public engagements for their stay in town.

A RUMANIAN HELB.

The accouchement of the Crown Princess of Rumania, Princess Marie of Edinburgh, is expected to take place in November.

THE AUSTRIAN HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.

The Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, who is the presumptive heir to the throne, has been on a tour around the world during the last year, and is o leave New-York on his return to Europe on October 14. He will return to Austria through England, and it is understood that he is to pay a visit to the Queen at Balmoral, and that the Prince of Wales will entertain him either at Marlborough House or at Sandringham. The Archduke will House or at Sandringham. probably be invited by the Queen to stay at Clarnce House during his visit to London, as Buckingham Palace is in the hands of workmen.

THE ANDREAS ROFER MEMORIAL

The Emperor of Austria proceeds early on Thursto Innsbruck to inaugurate with much and ceremony a national monument to Andreas Hofer on Mount Isel, which the sculptor Natter completed just before his death. The whole Tyrol is to be en fete for three days; thousands of marksmen are to march past the statue of the hero in their picturesque costumes, while the Passeirs, Hofer's native gien, will provide a guard of honor.

THE DEATH OF COUNT BYLANDT.

The death of Count Bylandt will be sincerely tamented by a very wide circle of friends, for he was a great favorite in society, and extremely popular among his colleagues of the diplomatic corps, of whom he was the doyen and was also persona grata at Court. He was a very able man, an admirable raconteur and renowned for the excellence of his conversation. Count Bylandt had been in the diplomatic service of the successive sovereigns of the Netherlands since 1840, and for twenty-two years had been Minister to London, where he did good service in negotiating the treaty by which the Borneo boundary disputes were settled. He was for several years Minister to Berlin, and the intimate friend of Prince Bismarck, for whom he entertained a profound admiration, He had been in falling health more than a year, so that his death was not unexpected.

FRENCH HOSPITALITY FOR THE RUSSIANS. The French are determined that the Russians

shall have no occasion to complain of a lack of bosnitality when their squadron visits Toulon Everything is to be conducted on as nearly as possible the same lines as when Admiral Gervais and his fleet were received at Cronstadt some two years ago. A large number of officers will be in-vited to Paris, there to enjoy various entertainments, but by the rules of the Russian service none of the men are ever allowed to remove to distance from their ships. The Grand Duke Alexis was consulted on his visit to Paris, but could not consent to any alteration of the regulations. At the banquet at the Champ de Mars it is significant that not a single speech is to be delivered, and the invitation list is to be carefully restricted.

WHO WILL BE VICEROY OF INDIA! I have reason to believe that Mr. Gladstone favors the appointment of Lord Carrington to be Viceroy of India. Last year Lord Carrington had the refusal of the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland.

MISS NELLIE MURPHY'S MARRIAGE. Sir Charles Russell never gave away a client

before he gave away Miss Nellie Murphy tast Monday, on the occasion of her marriage with Signor Dominguez, who had long been in the field as an admirer of the lady who is now his wife. There has been a good deal of litigation about the estate of the lady's father, the late Marquis Murphy, of San Francisco. The marquisate was Roman, but the millions were American, and now Mrs. Murphy's will is in dispute. The new Mrs. Domingues and her two unmarried sisters, finding their interests to be in opposition to those of the other married sister, Lady Wolseley, and their brothers, the courts of both London and San Francisco are likely to be considerably occupied in the settlement

of these complicated affairs. THE ELECTION OF LORD MAYOR. The election of Lord Mayor takes place on Friday next, and at present everything points to the cessor of Sir Stuart Knill. Alderman Tyler served many years as Common Councilman, then as Deputy, next as Sheriff, and lastly as Alderman. By trade he is a papermaker, being the head of the firm of Venables,

Tyler & Co., of Queenhithe, which has already supplied one Lord Mayor to the city. SOME NORWEGIAN WATER COLORS.

Mr. Tristram Ellis will shortly hold in his studio at Rutland Gate an exhibition of water-color drawings made in Norway at various places visited by Princess of Wales. Mr. Ellis, who is still at work in Norway, has already sold some drawings